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WEDNESDAY JULY 20, 1892. State-Bank Circulation.

The Atlanta Constitution, much to our surprise, seems to advocate the proposition to do away with the present system suing notes of circulation and to be in favor of a return to the old State-bank

system. That paper says:

"The editor of THE RIGHMOND DISPATCH is a
level-headed man, and we are convinced that
when he has discussed the question of State
banks of issue in all its bearings he will modify
his opposition, if not his views."

We shall see. We are open to conviction, whether we deserve the Constitu-

tion's compliment or not. At the same time we may be allowed to say that we consider ourselves reasonably well ac-quainted with what the Constitution styles been familiar with that system when it was in operation in Virginia.

We have objected to any system under which the several States would each have a local currency of its own in bad repute a hundred miles from home, and always at a nance any wastefulness. discount in the money centres. The Constitu-tion seems to regard a currency of that sort as the one thing needed in the impover-ished South. If the arguments for such a system are tenable gold and silver coins should be discarded, seeing that they are as current in Maine as in California—in Virginia as in New York city. Under the present banking system, which, its friends claim, works automatically, feasibility is We suggest that it might be well for

Georgia to try the experiment of relying upon a local currency and give the other States an opportunity of learning from the experience of that State the advantages and disadvantage of the proposed system. The Raleigh News and Observer suggested the other day that the discussion of finan-

cial questions should be left to financial experts. The Constitution would call for no aid from these experts. It says:

aid from these experts. It says:

"We have no idea that the people will be allowed to control their own currency for many
years. They have permitted Wall street and
the financial interests to entrench themselves in
power, and it will require the agitation of several campaigns to dislodge them. Yet if they
are ever to be dislodged, the agitation will have
to begin some time, and we do not know a more
austicious hour than the present." ious hour than the present. Yes, it will require the agitation of sever al campaigns to dislodge the present plan

of putting out circulating notes. Supposing the proposed system to come in competition with the present, and each State provide for a local currency whose tell the Constitution that that condition of things obtained in Virginia before the war between the States began. The Bank of Philippi and the Fairmont Bank, for exhibiting and the Fairmont Bank, for exhibiting and the Fairmont Bank, for exhibiting to allow ninself to be used as a mere dummy candidate. West Virginia is as true to the Denised to the property of the in Baltimore. These banks issued circumore. Negotiable notes were often by Yes, if each of the several States re

sort to the New York system we shall have forty-four different systems of banking and forty-four kinds of currency, put which we shall be constantly engaged in be sending back to the States whence they

The Field of Politics.

We observe that a number of gentlemen writing to newspapers exhibit some solici-tude about the State Committee's seeming

It is all seeming. Chairman Gonnox has He has given continued study to the situa-tion in Virginia, and is in constant communication with well-informed Democrats in all sections of the State.

There has been no idleness on his part

and no time lost. He will soon announce the members of the Executive Committee and open headquarters at Charlottesville and put a great number of speakers in the field. We doubt not that he has a good plan of campaign and that he will call to his help the best stumpers that Virginia can furnish without respect to their antenomination preferences.

nomination preferences.

The discussion of General Field's militia title recalls the New York Commercial-Advertiser's cruel joke on us Virginians. When the long list of Governor Walker's appointees as generals in the militia was published the Advertiser reproduced it in its columns, with but one line of comment—

viz.;
"All the rest of the Virginians were general

This is the day for the big meeting at Hanover Courthouse, when the Democrats and the Third partyites will gather in political array and will discuss the situation—calmly and practically, we hope.

A tew years ago a man who had run for Congress in the Petersburg district came into our office after the election and said that the Disparce had failed to credit him with one vote which he was sure he had received in one of the counties of the district. Shortly afterwards he called upon us a second time, and said that it was he and not we that had made a mistake.

us a second time, and said that it was he and not we that had made a mistake. He had learned that he had not received the vote of the friend upon whose support he had so confidently relied.

The People's party in Virginia will come out of the elections of next November with the same sort of backing—that is to say, the number of their supporters will be ridiculously small. Why should good votes be thus thrown away, even if they are so few in number? re so few in number?

Professor R. L. Ganker, now of New York, who has gone to Cape Lopez, in Africa, to study "the language of mon-keys," was born in Abingdon, Va., in 1848, and at the age of 15 entered the Confederate army and served in it to the close of the war. In 1885 he entered Jafferson Insti-tute, at Biountville, Tunz., and two years later began to teach school in Bourbon county, Ky. In 1881 Professor Ganker

gave up teaching to accept a lucrative business offer, which he followed with marked success until he found it necessary to give his entiretime to his present work. The Professor became interested in this question of Simian speech in 1883, and for seven years past has given it much study, in which he has been greatly aided by the use of the phonograph. His idea is that the Simians have a language of their own, though their vocabulary is small, and he believes that he has made some progress in mastering it. He states that he goes to Africa because the highest order of the Authropoid apes cannot be found in captivity. His special study will be the gorilla and chimpanzee, and he means to sleep in the forest in an iron cage around sleep in the forest in an iron cage around which the Simians are expected to gather and gossip, but into which they cannot

Protessor Garken's scheme was ridiculed a great deal at first, but is now generally commended by scientists, and all the world will await with interest the results of his investigations. He comes of French ancestry and is somewhat gifted as a linguist.

The Chicago Fair.

The House of Representatives has posi-tively refused to adopt the amendments of the Senate appropriating very large addi-tional sums in aid of the World's Columbian Exposition.

At this moment it looks as though this

great enterprise might not get any money out of the Federal Treasury, but it will. The faith of the country is pledged to make the fair a success worthy of us. We UP-TOWN OFFICE, 433 EAST BROAD have invited foreign nations to send exhibits, and all of the machinery of our government has been employed to advertise the greatness of this proposed exposi-tion of the resources of the United States. We have gone too far to recede; but the House is right in demanding that some regard shall be paid to economy. It is no doubt willing to vote the fair as much as it actually needs, but, we judge, is deter-mined not to pour out of the Treasury any such sum as \$5.500,000. The simple ques tion between the two houses is whether there shall be waste or economy. The committee of conference will now have to pass upon the disagreeing votes of the two

In the judgment of many well-informed persons this fair has been projected upon too big a scale. Vastness rather than thoroughness and excellence has been the aim of the managers. It is now too late to the New York system of banking, having rectify this mistake entirely, but the position of the House will make some curtail ment in the plans necessary, and that will probably be for the better.
We say give, or lend, the fair what

money is necessary, but do not counte-

Cleveland and Stevenson. Mr. CLEVELAND and General STEVENSON will reach New York this morning, and to night will meet the Notification Committee at the Madison-Square Garden, there to be officially informed of their nomination by the Democratic National Convention as candidates for President and Vice-President.

The ceremonies of the occasion will be august, and will attract an immense audience. Although there are seats in the garden hall for 15,000 persons and standing-room for several thousand more, the demand for tickets of admission has been so great that the Committee of Arrangements has been unable to supply half of the applicants. Instead of "letters of acceptance,"

CLEVELAND and STEVENSON will really make speeches of acceptance," in which will be fully set forth their views as to the Chicago platform and the duty of Democrats in this campaign. This is a new departure and one that the public approves.

The Democratic candidates are prompter

to act than the Republican. HARRISON and REID have not yet been "notified," though they were nominated two weeks in advance of CLEVELAND and STEVENSON.

West Virginia-We announced vesterday that Mr. invariable tendency would be in the di- Governor of West Virginia at the next rection of home," we would expect every election. Mr. ELKINS acted wisely in re-State to prefer the existing system. We fusing to allow himself to be used as a ample, were located upon the Baltimore venson. Cut off from the mother State by and Ohio railroad and had correspondents laws and by railroads and otherwise, the "mountaineers" have always turned their lating notes based upon State bonds.

They were in fact just such banks election was drawing nigh. Mr. Elens is, as the Constitution proposes to substitute in fact, a successful financier and "polifor the existing banks. And yet their tician," but not by any means a man who notes were always at a discount in Balti- ranks high as a statesman, if indeed he has any standing as one. He has social qualithose banks made payable in Baltimore in-stead of at home. These banks thus se-cured the regular interest upon the notes discounted by them and in addition thereto the premium which the notes of a Balin trying to turn that State over to the Re\$1.45 quality, \$1 now.
\$1.20 for the Rustic Grape-Vine Hantimore bank invariably commanded over publicans. We commend Mr. Elkins's exthe notes of banks issuing a local curren- ample in declining a barren nomination to cy "whose tendency was always towards | the People's party candidates for office in

option on the ALLAN lot with the ultimate purpose of building a hotel thereon should be encouraged by our citizens—en-couraged, we mean, by large subscriptions of money if their plan is found to be a feasible one.

We have a number of good hotels here some up-town and others down-town, but we believe that it is generally conceded that Richmond can support another and a finer one if it is located upon elevated spot, such as that selected by the been busy every day since he left Chicago. gentlemen who have paid down \$500 for

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